

CARDINALS WIN SECOND. 2-0

Five Prisoners In Break From County Jail at Hot Springs

Three White and Two Negroes Saw Lock on Cell Door

DIG THROUGH WALL

All Were Under Indictment in Garland County Officers Report

Five prisoners from the Hot Springs county jail escaped early Friday by sawing a cell lock and digging through a brick wall.

Those who escaped and charges against them are: W. H. Lowery, obtaining money under false pretenses; Jack Hulsey, grand larceny; Tony Anderson, grand larceny; Joe McSwain, negro, robbery and Willie Thomas, negro, breaking and entering.

Textbook Aid by Kiwanis, Saenger

Civic Club and Theater Will Solicit for Used School Books

School children of Hempstead county who do not have funds to purchase school books may secure them through a plan which is to be worked out by the Kiwanis Club and the Saenger Theatre. Kiwanian Elliott Johnson has agreed to help one or more young people's matinee performances, the sole admission charge to be school books which are no longer needed.

Dates for these special matinee shows will be announced later. The Kiwanis Club will distribute the books collected in this manner to students who cannot afford to buy them.

Children who wish to attend the special matinees, but who do not have extra books with which to pay their admission, may get in by presenting broken toys, or unused toys at the box office. These toys will be repaired and placed in condition by the Kiwanis Club, who will distribute them at Christmas time of those whom Santa Claus may miss.

The Kiwanis Club met at the Hope Star office Thursday night, where they heard the report of the tri-state convention trip to Joplin, Mo., last week from the delegates, J. M. Harbin and the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner.

The attendance prize, a silk bow necktie, was won in a spelling match by the Rev. Mr. Strassner. He spelled down the entire club only to find that the prize was a necktie.

Next week the club is to meet with the other Hope civic clubs, at Hotel Barlow Tuesday night, with the B. & P. W. Club as hostesses.

Salesman Killed in Fall Under Truck

Texarkana Ice Company Employee Injured Enroute to Fair

TEXARKANA—Jim Culbertson, aged 25, salesman for the Southern Ice & Utilities Company, died in a Texarkana hospital shortly before midnight Thursday from internal injuries received a few hours earlier when he and several companions were riding. They were on the way to the Bowie County Fair. The truck passed over Culbertson's body. His right leg was fractured in the fall.

Lake Village Bank Fails to Open Doors Friday

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark.—(AP)—The First National Bank of Lake Village closed Friday and was to be taken over by the comptroller of currency. The decision to close was reached at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night and followed heavy withdrawals recently.

Harrison Trio Waives Hearing in Bank Cases

HARRISON—(AP)—Three officials of closed A. T. Hudspeth banks Thursday waived preliminary hearings and were held to the grand jury on charges of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank. Each furnished \$1500 bond.

Gas Rates Are Reduced to 35 Cents at Coleman

COLEMAN, Tex.—(AP)—Gas rates were reduced from 60 cents to 35 cents a thousand cubic feet here Thursday. The 50-cent service charge was abolished.

Glasgow is Scene of Street Riots By Unemployed

Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—Sir Thomas Lip-ton died Friday night. The eighty year old yachtsman was as popular in the United States as he was at home because of his ill health from the effects of a chill several days ago.

BERLIN—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany celebrated his 84th birthday Friday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Albert A. Michelson, widow of the noted scientist died at an emergency hospital Friday morning.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The city of St. Louis Friday urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to reject the report of Examiner Sullivan opposing the acquisition of the St. Louis Southwestern by the Southern Pacific railroad. Communities on the Cotton Belt also are backing the project.

Lindbergh Plane Overtakes Friday

Monoplane Slightly Damaged as It Tips Over in Takeoff

HANKOW, China—(AP)—The monoplane of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh crashed in the Yangtze river Friday, throwing the famous fliers into the water but they were rescued quickly by men from the British aircraft carrier Hermes.

The upset occurred while Lindbergh was turning the plane about on the surface preparatory to the takeoff on another volunteer flood survey.

Both the body and the wing of the plane were damaged.

It is expected that the Lindberghs will depart Sunday aboard the Hermes for Shanghai.

Business Turning Upward, Prophecy

Dr. Brough Tells Hope Rotary of View of Noted Banker

W. A. Hicks of Little Rock, one of Arkansas' oldest and most conservative bankers, believes the State of Massachusetts regarded normal prosperity two weeks ago, and that the swing to mercantile normalcy will reach most of the United States within the next 30 days. Dr. Charles H. Brough, former governor of Arkansas, told Hope Rotary club at luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Brough, who represents the University of Arkansas and was stopping here on his way to the Howard County Fair at Nashville, said that Mr. Hicks and other business leaders qualified their statement by declaring that the return to prosperity would be necessarily slower in farm commodities and real estate values. "These are relatively non-liquid, but improve after the more liquid trade lines reach the upturn," Dr. Brough quoted them as saying.

The speaker emphasized the fact that too much importance is attached to stock market quotations, where the nation has been over-influenced by smart salesmen into paying more for securities than their actual dividends justified. Prosperity, he said, will come back in other channels before it is noticed in the stock market.

Dr. Brough paid particular attention to last month's announcement of the discovery of extensive mercury deposits in Pike, Howard, Sevier and Hempstead counties, which the Chicago Journal of Commerce says will be developed as a major American industry.

Dr. Brough appeared on a club program sponsored by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station. Mr. Ware entertained the Rotarians with an interesting demonstration of the landscaping of a modern residence. With a miniature house and yard, Mr. Ware illustrated the correct planting of trees and shrubbery, both for convenience and aesthetic satisfaction.

President C. C. Spragins announced that Rotary and Kiwanis would hold next week's meetings with the Business & Professional Women's club as hostesses, Tuesday night at the Barlow.

Visiting Rotarians Friday were: Marvin Dudley and Dr. R. E. Scurlock, of Stamps.

50,000 Men Fight Police With Hammers, Clubs and Hatchets

GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—John McGovern, labor member of Parliament who was suspended from the house of commons last July after a rough and tumble fight in jail and the Glasgow streets are littered with wreckage left by Thursday night's unprecedented rioting by unemployed. Fifty thousand jobless men put up a vicious fight when the police tried to prevent a meeting Thursday night and early Friday morning the rioting started again when the police tried to check a mob of looters breaking down store doors and stealing whatever they could get their hands on.

They fought with clubs, hammers, hatchets, crowbars and swung bottles at the policemen's heads and were only dispersed by the mounted constabulary.

McGovern was arrested Thursday night on a breach of peace charge. The situation was reported to be quieter Friday afternoon.

Legion Is Headed By J. L. Stringer

New Officers of Leslie Huddleston Post Installed Thursday

Headed by J. L. Stringer, newly elected post commander, the 1931-32 officers of Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion were installed at the first meeting of the new Legion year, at the city hall Thursday night.

Dewey Hendrix, former commander, turned the gavel over to Stringer, while B. R. Hamm, district commander, installed the new officers.

Stringer pointed with pride to the action of the national convention at Detroit last week, in refusing to ask any favors of congress for themselves, but requesting increased action from that body for the benefit and care of the disabled veteran and his family—the former service man who cannot take care of himself without outside assistance. Stringer said he felt sure the convention expressed the sentiments of the entire Legion organization.

Outpost meetings are to be continued this year, according to present plans. Arrangements for the first one will be made at meeting of the board of directors, called for Monday night at 7:30 at the office of Carter Johnson. The post will continue and extend its efforts in developing baseball in the Junior League.

The post agreed to lend support to the game Sunday between Fleetsman and a Hope team, the benefits of which game are to go to the Junior League fund.

Officers and directors installed Thursday night were as follows: J. L. Stringer, post commander; B. C. Hollis, first vice-commander; Bennie Wellborn, second vice-commander; Dr. A. J. Neighbors, finance officer; Robert Wilson, service officer; V. E. Smith, athletic officer; and the Rev. Whiteside, post chaplain. The commander appointed Charles Taylor and Vernon Gunn as sergeants-at-arms, Carter Johnson as post adjutant, and Lyle Webb member of the board of directors.

\$2,000 Missing In Prescott Robbery

Jewelry Store Is Looted Wednesday Night of Merchandise

PRESCOTT—N. B. Nelson's jewelry store was robbed here Wednesday night of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of merchandise.

Two or more robbers entered through a rear window. All show cases and cabinets were practically cleaned, the robbers leaving only the cheapest articles. Watches, bill folds, cigarette cases and many small items ranging in price from \$1 to \$25 were taken.

The safe, in which the most valuable articles were kept, had been tinkered with, the combination knob being broken off. After working nearly all day on it it was found that the robbers did not succeed in getting into this safe.

A list was compiled by Nelson and son, Tom, of the articles they knew to be missing, which amounted to about \$1,500. It is probable that many articles were taken that were not listed. County and city officers are working on the case and two fingerprint experts are here from Little Rock.

Circuit Court to Open Next Monday, Many Crime Cases

Civil Trials Week of October 5th—Criminal Docket on 12th

W. R. ATKINS IS UP

Prosecution of McCaskill Banker Again Expected—Had Been Furloughed

Hempstead circuit court will be convened Monday, October 5, by Judge Dexter Bush at Washington, in a term featured by several noted criminal cases.

Court will be organized Monday, and trial of civil cases begun Tuesday. All preliminary pleadings, in civil cases will be heard the first day, under the rules of the court.

Trial of civil cases extends through the first week.

Criminal Cases on 12th

The criminal docket will be opened Monday, October 12. Occupying the most space are the 21 indictments against William R. Atkins, former cashier of the defunct Bank of McCaskill, who was convicted of embezzlement in circuit court a year ago, sentenced at the April term, and granted an indefinite furlough by Lieutenant-Governor Lawrence Wilson the day the prisoner arrived at the state penitentiary in Little Rock.

Following the scandal of Atkins' release, Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford announced that additional indictments would be prosecuted in the October term, a few at a time until justice was done on Atkins regardless what attempts might be made for executive clemency in the future. The former bank cashier stands indicted for 15 counts of making false entries, four counts for receiving deposits in an insolvent bank, and two for embezzlement.

Four indictments against Earl Cornelius for petit larceny stand on the docket, but Cornelius is dead, slain by Jess Cornelius last month.

Among the pending grand jury actions that may return indictments to the October term of court are:

Jess Cornelius, for the murder of Earl Cornelius.

Algermon Keith, murder, for a motor collision in which Miss Vera Walker was fatally injured.

Oscar Wyatt, murder, for the fatal shooting of a negro, James Moss, at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds September 27.

Two old cases also appear on the docket with the probability of trial at this term of court. They are: C. W. Ashcraft, charged with the murder of Elmer Tullis; and Autrey Goynes, charged with rape.

Indiana Bank Is Robbed of \$30,000

Assistant Cashier Kidnaped by Four Robbers Early Friday

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Four bandits robbed the Citizens Bank here of \$30,000, kidnaped Elmer Lucas, assistant cashier and mayor of Hartford City and escaped.

Officers fired a dozen shots as they left and believed that they had wounded one of the bandits.

Refund Is Made to Pulaski County

Automobile Supplies But Not Delivered by Former Judge

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A refund of \$15,400 was made to Pulaski county Friday by R. E. Steuber for automobile supplies purchased by former County Judge W. F. Siebeck, but never delivered.

This purchase was disclosed by the state auditors in an investigation of the county's financial affairs.

L. E. Quinn Is Elected Presbytery Moderator

GURDON—Ouchita Presbytery met in semi-annual session in the Presbyterian church at Hot Springs, September 29, and the opening sermon was preached by Rev. Paul Edgar of Menard, Ark.—Elder L. E. Quinn of Texarkana was elected moderator and Rev. John Parse of Magnolia was elected temporary clerk of the session. The next meeting will be held at Menard, the second Tuesday in April, 1932.

First Pictures of World Series



TO.—At Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics is shown scoring on the first home run of the 1931 World Series which he cracked cut in the seventh inning of Thursday's opening game in St. Louis. Simmons' homer scored for Cochrane ahead of him and the latter is shown congratulating Simmons as he crosses the plate. BOTTOM—The first run of the 1931 World Series is scored by Roettger, of St. Louis. This picture shows Roettger crossing the plate as Bottomly singled through short.

Hope Students Win In Essay Contest

Mrs. J. A. Henry Announced Winner of Chapter Members

Lane Taylor and Francis Bryant have been announced as winners in the Pat Cleburne Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy essay contest.

A prize was offered the high and grade school pupils writing the best essay, on subjects provided by the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The local chapter co-operated offering a prize also which has been won by Lane Taylor, high school student, and Francis Bryant, junior high student.

Other students deserving honorable mention are Carroll Carpenter, Carl Green, Lillian Miller of Hope, and Cleo Harris of Ozan. The judges said that each essay was so fine that it was a difficult matter to judge them, so the committee is hoping that there will be some state prizes won by these Hope students.

A prize was also offered by the chapter to the member writing the best essay on "Reconstruction Days in Arkansas," which was won by Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp a close second.

Large Crops Yields Reported at Gurdon

GURDON—The peanut crop here has been a success in that a large crop was raised and a fair price will be paid. In fact, all crops have given a heavy yield and the farmers are greatly encouraged. Sufficient hay and feedstuff has been raised to take care of the livestock. Corn has been purchased in abundance and assured breadstuffs for the farmers will help to supply the necessary stances for another year.

Rev. R. O. Brunk Will Preach Here Sunday

The Rev. R. O. Brunk, of Texarkana, former local pastor, will preach at 7:30 Sunday night in First Christian church of this city, church officials announced Friday. The Rev. Mr. Brunk is pastor of Central Christian church at Texarkana and is widely known throughout this section.

Dr. Coad and Aide Confess to Theft

Ex-Officials of Tallulah Station Plead Guilty to Embezzlement

MONROE, La.—(AP)—Dr. B. R. Coad, former manager of the government agricultural experiment station at Tallulah, La., and his former assistant, F. W. McDuff, Thursday pleaded guilty in federal court to 12 counts of embezzlement by "padding payrolls" at the experiment station. Judge Ben C. Dawkins of the Western district of Louisiana will pass sentence next week.

Coad and McDuff were indicted last April when a true bill containing 872 counts, said to be the most voluminous ever prepared in the state, was returned, alleging the government had been defrauded of approximately 27,000 in padding operations from January 1, 1925 to January 15, 1931.

In entering the guilty pleas defense attorneys said it was with the understanding that the remainder of the counts against the two would be nolle prossed, and right was reserved to present witnesses to explain the transactions, with the defendants making statements, designed to show there was no intent of fraud and that the payroll operations did not result in personal gain or benefit to Coad and McDuff.

Cabin Plane Will Visit Here Sunday

Pilot Newsome to Take Up Passengers From Hope Airport

Passenger flights will be made from the Hope airport Sunday October 4, by E. Z. Newsome, Jr., in a Stinson cabin monoplane, it was announced here Friday.

Newsome became famous as pilot of the "Little Rocket," racing ship built by the Commandaire factory in the state capital two years ago. His Stinson ship is a large single-motored cabin plane used on many air transport lines instead of three-motored ships.

Ask Death Penalty For Arkansas Boy

Jury Is Finally Selected After Fours Days in Illinois Trial

PAXTON, Ill.—(AP)—The trial of Private Earl B. Frost, United States army, of Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., for murder, got under way late Thursday after a jury had been selected in Circuit Judge Frank Lindley's court.

Completion of the jury culminated nearly four days of questioning more than 60 veniremen. State's Attorney Claude M. Swanson made the state's opening statement, demanding the death penalty for Frost for allegedly slaying Private George Lester, also of Chanute field, during a drunken brawl last August 3.

E. J. Pacey, defense counsel, indicated he would rely on a plea of amnesia to save his client. Frost's home is Texarkana, Ark.

Hallahan Checks A's With 3 Hits, Cardinals Get 7

St. Louis Pitcher Walks Seven—But He Strikes Out Eight

EARNshaw BEATEN

Philadelphia Goes Down Before Wild Bill's Great Pitching

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis—(AP)—"Wild Bill" Hallahan took a high walk in the temple of baseball's idolatry here Friday afternoon when he struck out the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 7, allowing but three hits.

True to his name, Hallahan walked seven men, but was never in danger except in a thrilling ninth inning finish.

Two walks and a dropped ball in the third strike, filled the bases when Hallahan ended the misery when he forced Bishop to foul out for the third and last man, giving the Cardinals victory in the second game of the 1931 World Series.

The Cards got to Earnshaw with a total of seven hits and scored seven runs in both the second and seventh innings.

It was a keen pitcher's battle in the way, with Hallahan hurling fast in the style of the immortal. He was absolutely unbeatable. Hallahan struck out 8; Earnshaw 5.

Earnshaw pitched good baseball but the St. Louis batters were finding slants with occasional effectiveness. Good many of Earnshaw's pitches were pitched deep into the outfield and many a serious error by Al Simmons and other hitters saved the moundman from being touched for additional victims.

Cardinals Score As in Thursday's game, the Cardinals pushed over the first tally. After both teams had drawn a blank in the opening inning, the Cards began the second with a two-bagger by Pepper Martin, St. Louis centerfielder who sprang a sensation Thursday by getting three hits. Martin stole third, and Earnshaw

(Continued On Page Six)

Mississippi Works On Cutting Acreage

Agricultural Committee to Consider Measure Next Tuesday

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—A bill promptly on a recommendation of the Agricultural Committee, the Mississippi house Friday made the Robert Sellers cotton acreage reduction bill a special order for Tuesday morning with no limitation for debate. The senate passed the bill Thursday night.

Must Fix Stamps On Cigarette Pack

Placing of Stamps Upon Wrappers Is Warned Against in State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—David A. Gates, state revenue commissioner Thursday issued an order directing all tobacco dealers to affix the state cigarette and cigar tax stamp to the original container and not to an outside wrapper such as the transparent wrapper in which many cigarette packages now are sold.

An exception, however, was made in the case of cigarette packages where the stamp may be affixed to a wrapper of such material as paper or parchment to which the stamp might be made to adhere permanently.

The order said in part: "where packages of cigars or cigarettes are wrapped in cellophane or similar material, it is not practical to affix the stamp to the outside wrapper as it will not permanently remain thereon."

"When covered by cellophane or similar material, such cellophane, or similar wrapper must be removed from the package and the stamp affixed to the original container and must be cancelled."

Non-compliance with the regulation, the order said, will subject packages of cigars or cigarettes to seizure and forfeiture.

The order also said all cigar and cigarette stamps must be cancelled by writing or printing the name of the dealer and the date of invoice on the stamp.

Revenue department officials said the order was issued because smokers usually tore off the transparent wrapper and as the stamp came off easily, it could be sold to cigarette "bootleggers." Several complaints of this form of "bootlegging" have reached the revenue department, officials said.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 mile of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Mr. Wilson Reverses Himself

DEUTENANT GOVERNOR WILSON revoked an indefi-
 nite furlough Thursday which he had issued to Lewis
 Wallin, alias Snake Cain, dangerous Union county criminal,
 in June.

Mr. Wilson candidly said that the furlough was a mis-
 take. He declared that the men sponsoring Wallin's petition
 release had kept from him the fact that Wallin and Cain
 are one and the same man.

What brought the matter to a head was the fact that
 Wallin, who had left the state immediately on his release last
 week, has since been arrested and is now in jail at Spring-
 field, Mo., where he is wanted for robbing a bank, and where
 his identity as Snake Cain has been emphasized.

Yet he has been called "Snake Cain" in the El Dorado
 newspaper prior to his trial in Union county, and his alias
 was freely used in news stories telling of his release by Mr.
 Wilson last June.

It is not the purpose to hector Lawrence Wilson with per-
 sonal criticism. We do not speak of any office-holder in a
 personal manner. We aren't talking about the man. We are
 talking about the high office which he administers—and for
 which he is accountable to the people.

And it is vastly irritating to any well-informed people
 to see the lieutenant-governor of the state turn criminals
 loose in a reckless fashion almost the same day they are put
 in prison by the Circuit Court, and to hear him answer news-
 paper criticism with the bombastic statement, "I have no
 policy to make."

When public officials assume an air of infallibility, it is
 time to strike—and strike hard. That is why we attacked
 Mr. Wilson last April for furloughing William R. Atkins, con-
 victed banker of McCaskill, in our own county. And that is
 why the newspapers of the state picked up our attack and
 launched a never-ending denunciation of the conduct of the
 lieutenant-governor's office.

Public officials make mistakes. They make more mis-
 takes than any court, judge and jury, possibly could make—
 because the act of an executive officer is the act of one man,
 while the judgment of a trial court is the soberly-considered
 decision of an entire group of men.

Mr. Wilson made a mistake in the case of Snake Cain; he
 has apologized in October for what he did in June.

But he hasn't apologized for what he did in Hempstead
 county last April, of which we are soberly reminded by the
 criminal docket of the October term of Hempstead Circuit
 Court, which lists twenty-one additional indictments against
 William R. Atkins—and in which court the people of this
 section expect to see justice once more attempted, the Lieu-
 tenant-Governor being willing.

The Meaning of Riches

By Mississippi there is a 75-year-old lady who is suing for a
 share in New York's \$50,000,000 Wendel estate; and the
 other day, talking about the lawsuit, she remarked plain-
 ly, "I'll wish I was younger, if I'm going to get the mon-

There is something very human about that remark, and
 something rather pathetic. To come into great wealth is the
 buried dream of all of us; but we want it while we still have
 desires to satisfy and dreams to fulfill and years to waste. To
 grow suddenly rich at 75 is better, probably, than not to get
 rich at all, but it is not a great deal better. For youth is not
 on the market, and when the last flicker of youth has vanished
 there is not a great deal else than the ordinary person wants
 to buy.

Indeed, this attitude explains a great deal, when you
 stop to think about it. It explains why get-rich-quick schemes
 always have flourished, and always will. It explains why
 there are always plenty of people to buy lottery tickets, and
 dream of the lucky stroke of chance that may enrich them.
 It explains why decent young men occasionally turn into em-
 bezzlers and defrauders. It explains why a gold rush will
 recruit men from all the world.

An industrious and gifted man can very often make a
 huge fortune in business. But he can't make it all at once,
 and that is the whole trouble. For, when we dream about be-
 ing rich, we don't put it far in the future. We want it now,
 while we have vigor and long years and bright hopes to
 squander. The long climb up the ladder, looked at from that
 angle, sometimes seems impossibly tedious.

And this is true, too, whether one's desires are noble or
 base. The man to whom a fortune is only a means for grati-
 fying his appetites will quite naturally want the money while
 he is young; but so, too, will the person who wants money for
 the leisure it will bring him, for the release that it will mean
 from petty cares and mean demands, for the doors that it will
 open to the things of the spirit.

And that, of course, is where life always seems hard and
 real. Unless a man is the special favorite of the gods, things
 can't work out as he wishes. We dream of money, which is
 another way of saying that we dream of complete freedom;
 and we have to put in long years of service first, and if we
 don't find our compensations in serving we are out of luck.
 Riches and youth do not go hand in hand.

Ain't Nature Grand?



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Henry Roe
 Cloud, a chunky, square-
 headed brown man with octagonal
 spectacles, is going out among the
 Indians as the first Indian Bureau
 field representative to be chosen
 from their own race.

Roe Cloud is a full-blooded Win-
 nebagos Indian. He will interpret
 the Indians and their point of
 view not only to the bureau here
 but to superintendents on the
 reservations as well. Men are
 sometimes appointed as reserva-
 tion or agency superintendents
 despite the fact that they have
 never seen an Indian. The In-
 dians, on the other hand, have al-
 ways had to deal with white men
 and Roe Cloud's experience con-
 sidered by Commissioner Rhoads
 and Assistant Commissioner Scot-
 tord, who have gradually been
 riding the administration of In-
 dian affairs from the scandal
 which so long characterized it.

"The Indians have been con-
 trolled for years by arbitrary, out-
 side authority," Roe Cloud says.
 "They have had no part in de-
 termining their own lives and fu-
 tures. The military control under
 which they once lived was car-
 ried over, in spirit, by civilian su-
 perintendents, and they bore the
 brunt of the swaggar attitude
 which white men so often adopt
 toward a subject race.

"The Indian marvels at the
 white man's mechanical achieve-
 ments but lives in fear that he
 will yet lose everything he has.
 He has been robbed so consis-
 tently for generations that he nat-
 urally has that psychology."

Roe Cloud was born on the
 Winnebago reservation in Ne-
 braska and graduated from gov-
 ernment and elementary mission
 schools. He took degrees at Yale
 and elsewhere and for many
 years has presided over a school
 for Indian boys at Wichita, Kan.
 He is a brother-in-law of Big
 Chief Bender, famous big league
 pitcher.

More than 20 years ago he was
 lobbying here for release of some
 240 Apache war prisoners, mem-
 bers of Geronimo's band, who for
 25 years had been held and
 worked at Fort Sill. They were
 released in 1910. Five years ago
 Roe Cloud became Indian advisor
 to the Meriam research staff
 which made an exhaustive, com-
 prehensive survey of the Indian
 problem. He says that survey did
 much to arouse public interest
 and was instrumental in causing
 Congress to raise former Indian
 appropriations of \$14,000,000 a
 year to twice as much.

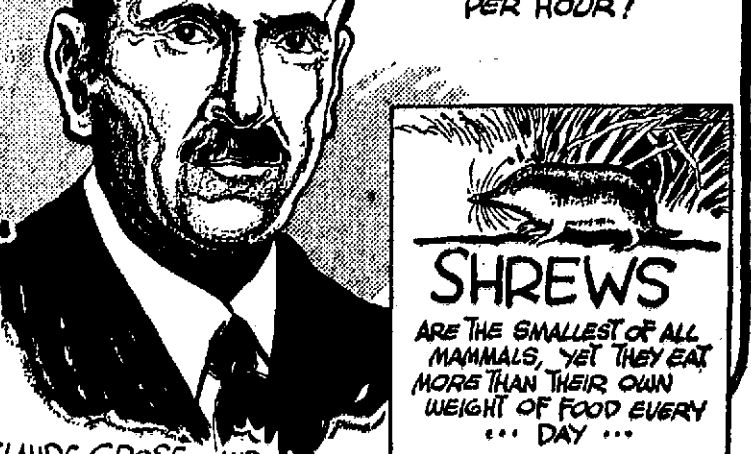
"There has been a great im-
 provement under the present ad-
 ministration and the Indians are
 enthusiastic about it," he says.
 "They now feel that they have a
 friendly administration. They
 were unable to feel that before.
 The real spirit of the American
 people is one of sympathy and un-
 derstanding and it is now being
 made more obvious. A scientific
 approach is being made to the
 problem and the divisions of the
 bureau are now headed by profes-
 sional experts.

"The Indian problem is large-
 ly one of education, in a broad
 sense. The particular problem
 now is Indian health, a matter of
 education in sanitation, personal
 hygiene and such preventive fac-
 tors as recreation, proper diet
 and good living conditions.

"Reservations will gradually be
 infiltrated by whites and lose
 their identity as the Indians inter-
 marry, scatter or amalgamate.
 The merging process has begun on
 some reservations, whereas other
 tribes preserve their full-blood-
 ed racial character and insure
 that Indian life will go on for
 generations to come.

"Emotional reactions of the
 two races are the same, but the
 Indian's intellectual attitude is
 unscientific. He is given to mys-
 ticism, to adoration of nature and
 its forces, to reverence for the
 tribe's older members. The
 younger generation, more sophis-
 ticated, is getting away from this
 and the tribal authority is wan-
 ing."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CLAUDE GROSE AND
 FRANK LIPKA, EMPLOYED
 AS DITCH DIGGERS NEAR MISHAWAKA,
 INDIANA, FLY TO WORK IN
 ... AIRPLANES ...

Other Days

From the Columns of
 The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Burt Tidwell took in the Fair at
 Hot Springs.
 R. M. Berry and wife attended the
 Fair at Hot Springs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Patterson are
 in Hot Springs attending the State
 Fair.
 Mrs. Dorsey McRae and little daugh-
 ter are visiting relatives in Hot
 Springs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Duncan McRae, of Prescott, was in
 Hope this morning.
 Misses Myrtle and Ruby Middle-
 brooks have returned from a visit to
 friends at Little Rock.
 J. S. Wilson, of Columbus, was in
 town this morning.
 Mrs. D. B. Thompson went to Pres-
 cott yesterday for a visit with her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Vaughn.
 Mrs. C. A. Tunnell, accompanied by
 Misses Annie Mae and Myrtle Graves,
 motored to Texarkana today.

BARBS

Governor Long of Louisiana re-
 fused to apologize for saying Texas leg-
 islators were "bought." Sounds like
 Huey.

A Connecticut hospital has installed
 a golf course for its mental cases.
 Making them all bogeymen.

Prohibition notwithstanding, the St.
 Lawrence is still the most desirable
 waterway.

The United States will stand pat on
 its Russian policy. No skis for us this
 winter.

Gelatin is a mass of holes, says a
 scientist. That would be some conso-
 lation if they could get the holes to
 match your tie.

It's okay to can the surplus, but not
 to bottle it.

Hinton

Health is pretty good at the present
 time.
 We are enjoying some winter weath-
 er now.

Picking cotton is the order of the
 day now.
 Singing at this place was well at-
 tended Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Owens and children,
 Grace Huse of Stamps, and Clara
 Owens of Patmos were the pleasant
 visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. Parner of
 Guernsey, Sunday.

Several from here attended the Fair
 last week.
 We are glad to report that Mrs. W.
 E. Simmons who been very ill in the
 hospital is some better.

Several from here are planning on
 going to the all-day singing at Sardis
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrice Miller and Mrs.
 Maggie Miller attended the Fair at
 Hope Saturday night.
 Fred Camp was a Hope visitor this
 week.

Several from here attended church
 at Mt. Nebo Sunday.
 Miss Grace House of Stamps spent
 last week and visiting friends and
 relatives in this community.

Miss Doris Taylor is on the sick
 list this week.
 Misses Marie Barr and Irene Rogers
 of Hope attended singing at this place
 Sunday night.

There will be preaching at 11 o'clock
 Sunday morning, so every body come.
 Singing Sunday night at 7:45.

MOZAMBIQUE (A/P) — The capital
 of Portuguese East Africa is being
 transferred from this town to Nam-
 pula, which has a railroad to the coast.
 The change has created a real estate
 boom in Namputa.

Ozan

Mrs. R. B. Robins has returned
 home after a visit to Stephens.

Mrs. F. P. Citty, Mrs. George Smith
 and Misses Janelle Citty and Lena
 Anderson were shopping in Hope Fri-
 day.

E. Haselman spent Sunday in Tex-
 arkana.

H. S. Campbell has returned from a
 business trip to Camden and El Do-
 rado.

B. C. Webb and Everett Ellis were
 visitors to Hope, Sunday morning.
 Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins of Hope
 were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
 Robins, Saturday night.

Mrs. Irene Jarman arrived Wednes-
 day from Los Angeles, Cal., to make
 her home with her mother, Mrs. Bettie
 Fletcher.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. O. C.
 Robins have returned from a visit to
 Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Sandlin and son,
 Price, Jr., left Friday to make their
 home in Colorado.

Mrs. Grace Green of Hope was a
 visitor here Wednesday.
 Mrs. Jerome Smith has returned
 from a visit to Hope.

Miss Jettie Curtis has returned to
 her home in McCaskill after spending
 a few months with Mr. and Mrs. Bill
 Robins.

Spring Hill

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 John Martin died Wednesday morn-
 ing and was buried at the Hucka-

bee cemetery, age 5 months. We ex-
 tend our sympathy to the parents
 and sisters and brothers of this little
 baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell were
 down from Hope Tuesday night.

J. A. McFarly and family of Hope
 were visitors out here Sunday after-
 noon.

Gene Smith, wife and children were
 over from Texarkana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner and
 W. Turner motored to Washington
 Sunday and spent the day with E.
 Turner.

A. L. Powell was down from Prescott
 Tuesday with a load of negroes to pick
 cotton.

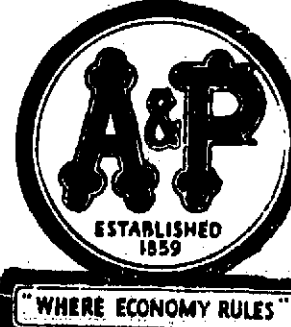
NOTICE!

PERSONAL TAXES

Not paid on or before October 17, 1931, will
 have penalty assessed against them.

This is final. Take notice and settle at once, or
 we will have to levy on property, and sell same
 for taxes due.

JOHN L. WILSON,
 Sheriff and Collector.



We Wouldn't Try to Sell You Food You Can Raise Yourself

For the food that comes from the land is the best
 possible food.

But very few of us can raise our own food, and next
 best to your own garden is your A&P store, for A&P
 gets it's food direct from the producers and growers.

SUGAR 20 Pounds **99c**

Swifts Sliced Breakfast	100 Per Cent Pure Pork	BULK
BACON	SAUSAGE	SHORTENING
Lb. 18c	2 Lbs. 25c	2 Lbs. 19c

Cured Ham Center Sliced Pound **29c**

BAKERY SPECIALS		A. & P. COFFEE	
16 oz. White or Whole		8 O'CLOCK—Pound	19c
Wheat Bread	5c	RED CIRCLE—Pound	25c
ROLLS—Dozen	5c	BOKAR—Pound	29c
RAISIN BREAD—Loaf	10c		
FRENCH or RYE—Loaf	7c		

Fresh ground after purchase

QUAKER MAID **Pork & Beans** 3 Med. Cans **20c**

Tomatoes—2 No. 2 cans	15c	Eagle Brand Milk—can	15c
Catsup—large Bottle	17c	Pineapple—No. 2 can	15c
Iona Corn—No. 2 can	10c	Oval Sardines—can	15c
Iona Peas—No. 2 can	10c	Ann Page Preserves—lb. jar	25c
String Beans—No. 2 can	10c	Macaroni—8 oz. package	15c
Fig Bars—2 lbs.	25c	Spaghetti—8 oz. package	15c
Tomatoes—No. 1 can	5c	Pinto Beans—10 lbs.	35c
Red Beans—4 cans	25c	Silver Brook Butter—lb.	35c

Fresh California PRUNES	K. C. BAKING POWDER	WHITE HOUSE MILK
Lb. 5c	25 oz. can 19c	3 Tall or 6 Small cans 19c

Cured Ham Skinned—End Cuts 4 to 6 Lb. Average—Lb **13c**

SEVEN STEAK	Boneless Shoulder CLOD ROAST	SHOULDER ROUND STEAK
Pound 12c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 19c

BEEF STEW MEAT	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Lb. 11c	24 Lb. 69c

White Cloud Acorn Dixie **Compound 8** Lb. Pail **69c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR	SUNNYFILED FLOUR	Luna Laundry Soap
6 Lb. Bag 20c	Plain or Self Rising 15c	10 Bars 25c
12 Lb. Bag 30c	12 Lb. Bag 27c	TOILET SOAPS
24 Lb. Bag 58c	24 Lb. Bag 58c	Fairy—bar 4c
48 Lb. Bag \$1.00	48 Lb. Bag 95c	Camay—3 cakes 19c
		Palmolive—3 cakes 22c

Pillsbury's Verigood **Flour 48** Lb. Bag **75c**

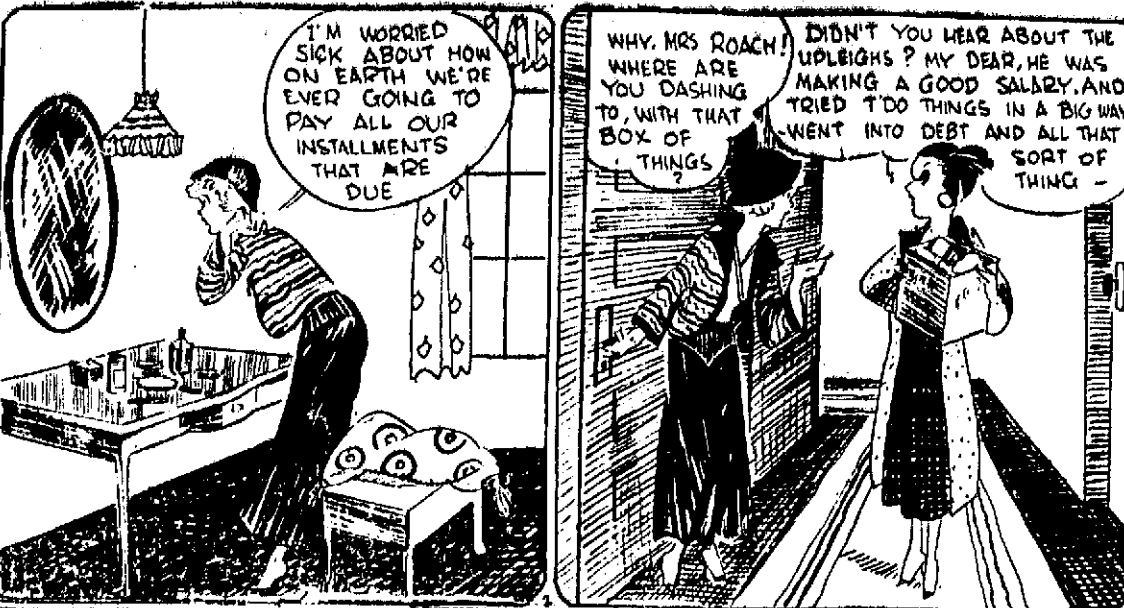
Shredded Wheat—package	10c	Post Bran—package	10c
WHATIES—package	12c	Wesson Oil—pint	25c
Cream of Wheat—large pkg.	21c	Calumet Baking Pwd.—lb. can	25c

SOCIETY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

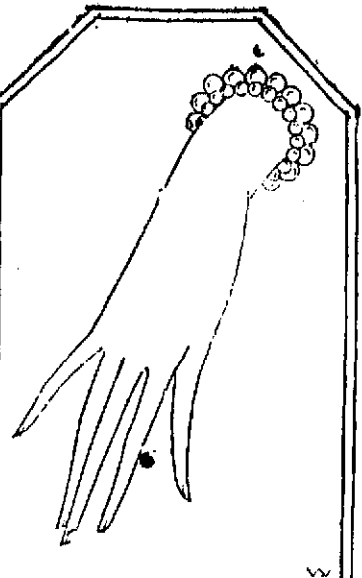
Strikes Home!

By Cowan



Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

crab whisks around the hills
scarlet slippers, dancing feet;
with swaying hat with rapture thrills,
responsive to the roguish beat
and rhythm of her madcap pace.
Now every staid old tree bemoans
the roots that hold him in his place,
and waves his arms with lusty groans
for who, oh, who, would not desire
to dance when woods are all afire
with red and brown and molten gold?
In flaming skies a warning hold
Autumn's magic span is fleet,
in haunting glory bitter-sweet;
oh, once each year this gay month
falls,
and only once the bright leaf falls—
dance and sing thru burnished
days;
oh, briefly glad October plays.
—Selected.



THE EUGENIE mode brings
with it the vogue for large pearl
jewelry. A double bracelet
of two sizes of pearls is one of the
newest novelties.

Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Brien of
Shreveport were guests of relatives
in the city on Thursday night en
route to St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Maude Lipscomb was hostess
on Thursday evening to the members
of Just a Mere Bridge club with Mrs.
Hurry Shiver and Miss Clarice Can-
ton as special guests at her home on
East Division street. Beautiful fall
flowers adorned the rooms and three
tables were arranged for bridge, with
Miss Hazel Arnold scoring high. Fol-
lowing the game, a delicious salad
plate was served.

The P. T. A. Council School of In-
struction will be held on Saturday
from 9:45 to 2 o'clock at the new
high school building. Speakers of
prominence will be present and vis-
itors are expected from the surround-
ing towns and it is urged that the
members of the different P. T. A.'s
be present. Lunch will be served at
noon.

Skim Milk Fed to Cows Boosts Cream Production

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—Like
an errand boy, milk can be sent back
to headquarters again and again for
cream.

Experiments at the University of
Minnesota show that where butter is
the chief aim of dairymen, skim milk
can be fed to cows, milked and
skimmed again and sent back for
more cream.

The process of keeping milk circulat-
ing from cows to the separator and
back is accomplished by mixing
with grain and pouring it over an ab-
sorbent silage.

Corwin Artman, former Stanford
tackle, will play professional football
with the Chicago Bears during the
1931 fall season.



Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Personal Maid." Pat O'Brien also in the cast.
SAENGER—Sunday and Monday

BUILD UP HEALTH and pains go away

WOMEN who find themselves
in a painful condition due to
a run-down state of health
should give Cardui a fair
trial, for a reasonable length
of time, as did Mrs. E. G.
Hodnett, 1101 Hazel St., Tex-
arkana, Texas, who writes:
"I was anxious to build my-
self up so I could enjoy and
take interest in my home. I
had suffered with soreness
and a constant pain in my
side. My mother told me
she thought I should try
Cardui. Soon after I began
taking it I noticed an im-
provement, so I kept on un-
til I had taken three bottles.
By this time I was feeling
so much better, the pain
and soreness were gone."
Sold at drug stores.

» **CARDUI**
HELPS WOMEN

LAST TIMES FRIDAY!
WILL ROGERS
World's Foremost Personality In
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
His Best Picture—Full of Fun and Wit
First Show Starts 7:25—Second Show Starts 9:30

**SAENGER—Saturday Only
VAUDEVILLE!**

On the Stage and in connection with Regular
Picture Programs
"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS"
A Company of 30 People
Singers—Dancers—Comics
—And A
DANCING CHORUS

Special Scenery and Elaborate Wardrobe. A
Public Unit Show just off the famous Public
Circuit of Big City Theatres.
Also a great 3 Star, picture with Mary Brian
Noah Beery—Serial and Mickey Mouse
Popular Prices—Pass List Suspended

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
in pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of Hem-
pstead County, made and entered on
the 7th day of September, A. D. 1931,
in a certain cause (No. 2413) then
pending therein between The Fed-
eral Land Bank of St. Louis, com-
plainant, and Wallace Muldrow, et al.,
defendants, the undersigned, as Com-
missioner of said Court, will offer for
sale at public vendue to the highest
bidder, at the front door or entrance
of the Court House, Washington, Ar-
kansas, in the County of Hempstead,
within the hours prescribed by law
for judicial sales, on Thursday, the
8th day of October, A. D. 1931, the
following described real estate, to-
wit:

The Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the
Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section
Twenty-eight (28), in Town-
ship Twelve (12) South, of Range
Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth
Principal Meridian, and containing
Forty (40) acres, more or less, in
Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being re-
quired to execute a bond as required
by law and the order and decree of
said Court in said cause, with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum from
date of sale until paid, and a lien be-
ing retained on the premises sold to
secure the payment of the purchase
money.

Given under my hand this 18th day
of September, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 18th Oct. 2nd

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
in pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of Hem-
pstead County, made and entered on
the 7th day of September, A. D. 1931,
in a certain Cause (No. 2452) then
pending therein between The Federal
Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corpora-
tion, complainant, and W. L. Clark, et
al., defendants, the undersigned, as
Commissioner of said Court, will offer
for sale at public vendue to the high-
est bidder, at the front door or en-
trance of the Court House, Washing-
ton, Arkansas, in the County of Hem-
pstead, within the hours prescribed
by law for judicial sales, on Thursday,
the 8th day of October, A. D. 1931,
the following described real estate, to-
wit:

The Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the North-
east Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section
Thirty-four (34), in Township Four-
teen (14) South, of Range Twenty-
five (25) West of the Fifth Principal
Meridian, containing Forty (40) acres,
more or less, in Hempstead County,
Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being re-
quired to execute a bond as required
by law and the order and decree of
said Court in said cause, with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum from
date of sale until paid, and a lien be-
ing retained on the premises sold to
secure the payment of the purchase
money.

Given under my hand this 18th day
of September, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 18th Oct. 2nd

with:
The Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Ten
(10); the West Half (1/2) of the South-
west Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Eleven
(11); the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of
the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of
Section Eleven (11) all in Township Eleven
(11) South, of Range Twenty-four
(24) West, of the Fifth Principal
Meridian; containing in all One Hun-
dred and Sixty (160) acres, more or
less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being re-
quired to execute a bond as required
by law and the order and decree of
said Court in said cause, with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum from
date of sale until paid, and a lien be-
ing retained on the premises sold to
secure the payment of the purchase
money.

Given under my hand this 18th day
of September, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 18th Oct. 2nd

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
in pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of Hem-
pstead County, made and entered on
the 7th day of September, A. D. 1931,
in a certain cause (No. 2437) then
pending therein between The Federal
Land Bank of St. Louis, complainant,
and Willis Jones, et al., defendants,
the undersigned, as Commissioner of
said Court, will offer for sale at pub-
vendue to the highest bidder, at the
front door or entrance of the Court
House, Washington, Arkansas, in the
County of Hempstead, within the
hours prescribed by law for judicial
sales, on Thursday, the 8th day of Oc-
tober, A. D. 1931, the following de-
scribed real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the North-
east Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section
Thirty-four (34), in Township Four-
teen (14) South, of Range Twenty-
five (25) West of the Fifth Principal
Meridian, containing Forty (40) acres,
more or less, in Hempstead County,
Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

three months, the purchaser being re-
quired to execute a bond as required
by law and the order and decree of
said Court in said cause, with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum from
date of sale until paid, and a lien be-
ing retained on the premises sold to
secure the payment of the purchase
money.

Given under my hand this 18th day
of September, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 18th Oct. 2nd

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
in pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of Hem-
pstead County, made and entered on
the 7th day of September, A. D. 1931,
in a certain cause (No. 2453) then
pending therein between The Federal
Land Bank of St. Louis, complainant,
and James A. Parker, et al., defend-
ants, the undersigned, as Commis-
sioner of said Court, will offer for
sale at public vendue to the highest
bidder, at the front door or entrance
of the Court House, Washington, Ar-
kansas, in the County of Hempstead,
within the hours prescribed by law for
judicial sales, on Thursday, the 8th
day of October, A. D. 1931, the fol-
lowing described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section
Thirty-six (36), in Township Twelve
(12) South, of Range Twenty-seven
(27) West of the Fifth Principal Meri-
dian containing Forty (40) acres,
more or less, in Hempstead County,
Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being re-
quired to execute a bond as required
by law and the order and decree of
said Court in said cause, with ap-
proved security, bearing interest at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum from
date of sale until paid, and a lien be-
ing retained on the premises sold to
secure the payment of the purchase
money.

Given under my hand this 18th day
of September, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 18th Oct. 2nd

Darwin Stores Co.

Extra Special Values for Thrifty Housewives

Lettuce ICEBERG—Head 6¹/₂c

Oleo KEEN KO 2 Pounds for 24c

WESSON OIL—pint can Both for 69c

Cleanser Light House or Sunbrite 5c

Bannas, lb. 4c Sorghum, gal. 39c

Quaker Crackers, Package 10c Macaroni, pkg. 5c

Oats, 14 oz. pkg. 9c Cream Meal, 24 pounds 37c

Gulf Venow, pint. 47c Lard, 8 lbs. 71c

Mayonnaise, half pint 13c Coffe, Dining Car pound 35c

Coffee, Folgers, 2 pounds 81c Peanut Butter, Lb. Pail 16c

Meat Market Bargains

HAMS Roth's Blackhawk, whole or half-pound 15¹/₂c

BACON Sliced Rindless—Found 20c

BEEF ROAST Any Cut Fore Quarter—Lb. 12¹/₂c

Sausage Armstrong's Little Fig—1 Lb. Cartons 28c

Bologna Sausage Pound 15c

Spare Ribs Pound 11c

feet up when I arrive. When flying
for endurance marks I'll just set the
wings and go to sleep."

Marion Talley (masculine gender)
is a sophomore fullback prospect at
Alabama Poly this year.

Rifle matches for the championship
of southwestern Missouri will become
annual events under a plan recently
sponsored by Ozark enthusiasts.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

**WARD'S
NATION-WIDE
SALE**

Save DOUBLE TO DAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS
STARTS SATURDAY

Saturday Only FREE RIVERSIDE TUBE
with every Riverside Tire!

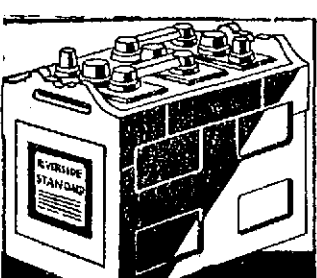
AND A TRAIL BLAZER TUBE WITH EVERY TRAIL
BLAZER TIRE! The most sensational tire value ever offered
anytime, anywhere! A tube free with every tire sold Saturday!
—and tire prices the lowest for all time! This offer is for
one day only! COME SATURDAY!

Size	Riverside Mats	Riverside De Luxe (4 ply)	Riverside De Luxe (6 ply)	Ward's Trail Blazer
29 x 4.40/21	\$ 4.45	\$ 4.95	\$ 7.15	\$ 3.85
29 x 4.50/20	4.60	5.60	7.35	4.35
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	5.85	7.48	4.45
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	6.60	8.30	5.25
29 x 5.00/19	6.00	7.00	8.90
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	8.55	10.25
32 x 6.00/20	9.85*	11.50
33 x 6.00/21	10.25*	11.65

* 6 ply

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings
—Buy in Pairs and Save Even More!

**FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE
at every Ward Store**



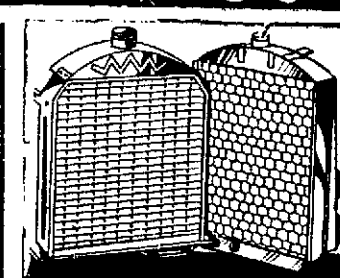
THE STANDARD!
A Better Buy!
Equals 10 Batteries!
\$5.95

Less 50c On Your Old Battery
Guaranteed 12 months! Tests
prove it equal to \$10 batteries
in FEP and long life.



Save Half On
MOTOR OIL!
100% Pure Pennsylvanian
59c
A Gal.

Refined and De-Waxed by a
world-famous oil company!



Save One-Third
ON RADIATORS!
For Ford and Chevrolet

Ford Size \$ 9.00
Chevrolet \$10.65
All brass! Seamless 1-piece
tanks. Guaranteed 18 months
against freeze damage! Save!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

112 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

Hooks and Slides.

On the fence at Yale.

WALTON CAMP was one of the first football heroes to have his picture taken as he sat with a football under his arm in the Yale fence. Pictures of football players seated on that fence have become a tradition at Old Eli.

And today perhaps such photographs are more than a tradition. For Yale has adopted a flock of football systems this year that seem to need nothing so much as a yardstick to keep them straight. The Yale quarterback this year will have to be a better man than Prof. Ellsberg, or he will be on the fence all the time. Let us suppose it is Oct. 17, Yale has come to Chicago to play an eleven scheduled by an old Yale hero, Alton A. Stage.

It is the last quarter. Yale has the ball on the Maroon 26-yard line; the score is nothing up and the midway roosters are shouting, "Hold 'em, Chicago!"

What to Do?

YALE goes into a huddle.

"I'm going to call that flat pass that Coach Benny Friedman taught us," pipes up Albie Booth. "It'll fool everybody."

"Hold on, fellow," rumbles Pat Sullivan, veteran fullback, "none of that new-fangled stuff now. Let's have some of that old line football that Tad Jones gave Yale in the old days. It used to win in 1899 and it can win now."

At this point Hans Flygare, an end, breaks in with:

"Boy, Booth, remember that flat-out stuff that Charley Compton taught us? That would be a fully right now, it seems to me."

Irish Interlude

HALFBACK JOSEPH PATRICK CROWLEY becomes impatient now. Through clenched teeth, he mutters:

"Booth, you know good and well none of that stuff will work. This is first down. Do you remember what Coach Buckley O'Connor told us about what Frank Carideo used to call at Notre Dame last year on first down in enemy territory? Let the backs shift right. Send the left half through right tackle preceded by

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SOME old friends have bobbed up at West Point this year. Now that football's here, there's Chuck Broshous played two years at the University of Kansas. Travis Brown, who spent three years at Alabama Poly where he played a bit of football. And "Cowboy" Elliott, who played two years at Lehigh, winning a letter. Ken Field, the former University of Illinois quarterback, is still at West Point, due to graduate in 1933. Bill Frenzel, also one of Zuppke's boys, is a No. 3 back at the Point again this year. Well, well! and Spinner Herb, who played five years at Medford, Mass., high school and two years at Colgate. Spinner will be around for a while yet, too, graduating in 1933.

a guard to knock off the secondary. What have we got Notre Dame men coaching us for, if we're not going to use Notre Dame plays?"

Booth rubs his chin reflectively. Then:

"Well, now, let's see. We could use that Michigan pass of Friedman's but Stage has been coaching in the Big Ten for years and he knows that play backwards. Therefore the team must know it, too."

"About that Notre Dame shift. There is some difference of opinion about its origin, but Rokeke himself used to say he got it from Stage. Nope, I don't think you could work that one on a Stage-coached eleven."

"Now remember, men, Stage is an old Yale man himself, and he knows old style Yale football like a book. We can't pull any of that on a Stage team. Let me think a minute."

And while little Albie is thinking the whistle blows and the game is over, score 0 to 0.

Boola, Boola! Bow-wow-wow!

Bobcats Ready For Second Night Game

To Meet Waldo Under Lights at 8 o'Clock Friday Night

The Hope Hi Bobcats will have their second game of the season on their new field at the new high school Friday night, at 8 o'clock. A record crowd is expected as the price of admission for this game has been reduced. Several of Hope's regulars will not start the game, and may not play at all, being held in reserve for the hard Camden game the following week.

The lineup, tentatively is as follows: Pritchett and Berry, ends; Breeding and Aslin and Jones, tackles; Phillips and Drake and Jacks, guards; Chamberlain, center; Mauldin, quarterback, Bacon and Turner, halfbacks and Hargis, fullback.

Officials for the game will be Hartung, Texas A. & M.; Rumph, Hendrix, Pickren, U. of A.; White, Arkansas college.

During the past week a grandstand has been erected on the east side of the field that will seat as many as the grandstand on the west side. A place for negro customers has also been arranged with a special gate.

In the afternoon the kittens will go with Assistant Coach Teddy Jones to Lewisville, to challenge the high school gridgers of that place. Following is a lineup of the players to be used: Kennedy, Urban and Lewallen, ends; Hollis, Storey, Warmack and Green, tackles; Mitchell and Browning, guards; Richards and Graves, centers; Moore, Brown, Blackwell, McKee, Stroud and Harper, backs. This will be the first game for many of these boys and they will gain much needed experience in this game. They will return in time for the night game Friday night.

Foreman To Play Here Next Sunday

Is Reported to Be One Among Strongest Teams in South Arkansas

Local baseball fans will be given an opportunity to see a real ball game Sunday, V. E. Smith announces, that he has secured the Foreman team, reported to be one of the strongest in this section of the state, who will be matched against the local Missouri Pacific Boosters.

This game is being sponsored by the American Legion and benefits derived from the gate receipts will go to the American Legion Junior team of this city.

A large number of fans are expected to be present when the game begins Sunday at 3 o'clock at the local Fair park.

week, meets Benton at Arkadelphia, while Texarkana, following a defeat at the hands of Hot Springs last week, takes on DeQueen at DeQueen. Texarkana has been rated as one of the outstanding teams in the state, but its defeat last week virtually eliminated it from the race for the championship.

U of A. Reserve Backfield Men



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A pony backfield at the University of Arkansas that has been overlooked because of the brilliance of the Razorback regulars, is composed of Fuller, Karr, Morley and Biddle. With Kyle, Holmes, Phillips, Murphy and Leebetter monopolizing the limelight, the sophomores have had little chance to show their stuff. However, the boys are expected to get their big opportunity in Saturday's game against Hendrix College.

Elwin Karr had his baptism of fire in the Ozarks game and marked up several good gains and one touchdown at his credit. He caught Holmes' toss and carried it over for the Razorbacks' second score against the Mountaineers. Karr won a reserve letter last year. His home is in Gothenberg, Nebraska, where Fred Thomsen, Nebraska coach, formerly was the high school football tutor.

Alvis Fuller from Horatio, Ark., should win a regular berth in another year. He is developing rapidly and is a ball carrier of no mean ability. Joe Biddle is another sophomore who must be counted in for next year's varsity. This 175-pound back from Little Rock is a real line plunger and can pass and punt as well. Dean Morley of North Little Rock was a member of the varsity squad two years ago but did not play last year. His work in practice shows that he has lost none of his speed or cunning.

Among the charges he heaped on Dr. Heard was one that "he is too dignified," and as such, "has failed to take the sharp two-edged sword of God's word to smite the evil forces present in Jonesboro."

Jeffers said he does not like "puassy-footing," explaining that he patterned his evangelistic style on that used by Jesus, "the greatest he-man of all time."

Jeffers' evangelistic co-workers are his wife and his two children, Joe, Jr., 5, and Jessie Jeanne, 2.

Always near the preacher is Romeo Hebert, former pugilist. Jeffers, however, denies reports that Romeo is a bodyguard.

Militia Gone and Now Town Quiet

Evangelist at Jonesboro Continues to Hold Revival

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—The militia has come and gone after quieting warring factions of the First Baptist church here, but the Rev. Joe Jeffers, militant evangelist, stays on and continues his efforts to oust the regular pastor.

And Jeffers says he intends to keep right on with his campaign.

Since he admits it looks as though it may take some time to bring about the dismissal of the Rev. D. H. Heard, Jeffers now is concerned about a place in which to accommodate crowds at 5,000 to 8,000 that have attended his meetings in a tent-tabernacle in the last month.

Jeffers from his pulpit charged Dr. Heard with misconduct while pastor at Big Springs, Tex., and some of Jeffers' followers tried to bring the charges before a business meeting

of the church, resulting in a fight in which three were arrested.

While at the head of a crowd he assembled at the city hall to protest his followers' arrest, Jeffers invoked God to "strike the mayor dead."

Meanwhile, someone knocked the mayor, H. J. Bosler, to the ground and the city and county authorities found they could not come with the evangelist's disciples.

Then came the call for national guardsmen, who shouldered rifles with fixed bayonets and planted machine guns about the tabernacle. Jeffers, however, continued his attacks on Heard.

The guardsmen gave up and left.

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SNOW WILLIAMS, Manager

Magnolia-Onachita Game at Camden

South Arkansas Classic Starts at 3:00 p. m. Saturday

CAMDEN—Final plans for Camden's first college game are being made this week by officials of the Camden Athletic club and Magnolia A. & M. College and Onachita college for the Magnolia-Onachita game at Abbott Field here at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Several hundred posters are being put out this week in all parts of South Arkansas and a record crowd of over 3,500 persons is expected here for the feature grid contest.

This will be the first game of the season for Onachita and the first under Coach "Bo" Rowland. Much is expected from the Tigers this season and Onachita school is expected to regain much of its lost prestige in the state football world. The brilliant freshmen squad and the large number of veterans give Rowland a promising squad.

The Aggies, although defeated in a hard game at Hope last week, are undaunted and Coach Sage McLean has moulded out a formidable team from his green material. Last year the Aggies won at Magnolia and they believe they can do the same thing this year. Those who saw the Aggies play at Hope predict a close contest here.

The game is being handled as a home game for Arkadelphia. The game was originally scheduled for that city, but transferred to Camden at the request of the athletic club. The general admission price is \$1 for adults, but college and high-school students will be admitted for only 50 cents. This announcement was made Sunday by Mr. Harrison. Reserved seat tickets and general admission tickets are on sale at Urey's drug store here. The reserved box seats are 50 cents extra with six seats to the box. A box on either side of the field may be secured for \$3. These will be the only reserved seats at the game.

A special section has been arranged for the Aggie students and band on the south side of the field and also a similar section has been reserved for

Baseball-Sun

Foreman

VS.

Mo. Pac. Boosters

3:00 P. M.

Admission 10c

Sponsored by

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High Schools to Play Third Round

State Title Race Will Loom Up After Week-End's Games

LITTLE ROCK—Contenders for the state high school football championship, for the most part, will play their third games of the season Friday and Saturday, with some important information as to the comparative strength of the various teams, likely to result from the various games. At Camden Friday, the Panthers, one of the state's real contenders, will take on the Warren high school eleven, which lost last week to El Dorado by a 72 to 0 score. Much information, to be used as a comparison of the Camden and

El Dorado teams is expected to result from this game. The El Dorado team have a game Saturday with the Gurdon team which defeated Glenwood, 45 to 0 last week. Camden last week defeated Hamburg, 39 to 0. The defeat was the first for the Hamburg team in two seasons.

At Blytheville, the comparative strength of the Little Rock high school Tigers and the Pine Bluff Zebras will probably be determined. The Tigers play Blytheville in a game scheduled to fill up an open date. The Blytheville team lost to Pine Bluff two weeks ago by a 39 to 0 score.

The Zebras, staying at home for the week-end, take on the Fordyce Redbugs, and are not expected to experience much trouble. The Redbugs, shorn of the Jordan twins and several other stars of their 1930 team, have found the going hard so far this season, losing to Dumas last week.

The Arkadelphia team, which lost to Malvern by a 12 to 0 score last

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



CATCHERS

MICKY COCHRANE of the Athletics, probably the greatest catcher of all time, gets the call over Jimmy Wilson of the Cardinals. Cochrane is the dynamo of Connie Mack's baseball machine. He is a master at working pitchers and keeps the team on its toes. He is a great hitter and contributes his share to the Athletics' home run total. Jimmy Wilson is one of the best catchers in the National League, but falls short of Cochrane's class. He gets the most out of his pitchers and has had a great deal to do in the making of Paul Derringer, the sensational rookie pitcher. The Athletics have Heving and Palmisano in reserve. The Cardinals are well fortified in catching substitutes with Gus Mancuso and the veteran Mike Gonzales.

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Every Time You Need Milk or Cream

PET MILK

"Golden Crust"—good and guaranteed

FLOUR

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON

HAMS

NECK BONES

Sausage

BUFFALO FISH

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Twenty-NORMA KENDRICK MARK TRAVERS, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father, E. M. TRAVERS, the story opens in Martho, middle-western metropolis. After all adventures, Norma is at Martho, where she meets her father, who is a millionaire. Norma is a girl of twenty, and her father is a millionaire. Norma is a girl of twenty, and her father is a millionaire. Norma is a girl of twenty, and her father is a millionaire.

arose and followed Chris out into the hallway and down the street.

There was scant breeze in the street below. Men and women and children loitered on steps and about the entrances of buildings, seeking relief from the heat indoors. Darkness hid much of the street's ugliness.

Chris and Norma turned a corner and cool, refreshing wind whipped their cheeks.

"Why—how wonderful!" Chris cried. "Why didn't we come down stairs before?"

Norma raised her face to the wind. "Let's stand here on the corner for a while," she said.

They lingered a few moments then started on. Half way down the block big raindrops began falling. The girls turned back. By the time they had reached the apartment building the rain was coming rapidly. Safe in the shelter of the entrance the girls waited and drank in the chill, fresh air.

There was no more said that evening about Norma's forebodings or the promise Chris had made. The rain continued several hours and even the stuffy apartment became less like an oven by morning. The heat wave seemed definitely broken.

IT was two weeks later to the day. The long hospital corridors smelled unpleasantly of disinfectant. The halls were cool and still. No one was in sight but from rooms beyond there came hints of muffled activity.

Chris stood in the doorway of a waiting room, looking down the hall. She was pale and her hands were gripped together. Her lips were a tight red line that wavered unsteadily. Chris's eyes, eager, fearful, sought the end of the corridor. No one appeared.

She turned to the young woman at the desk. "Are you sure you'll know right away?" she asked. "Won't they let me see her now?"

"Surely it must be time—" "I'll tell you as soon as the report comes," the young woman said tartly. "No, you can't go to her. You'd better sit down and quiet yourself."

The tone in which she spoke was both arrogant and bored. Chris eyed the other with hostility. Then she crossed the room to a chair and sat down.

A nurse entered, her stiffly starched uniform rustling crisply. Chris straightened, alert in every muscle. She could not understand the two voices as the nurse spoke to the girl at the desk. The nurse wrote a few words on a card turned and left.

Again Chris's eyes sought the large square clock on the wall. Five minutes? Oh, but it must be more than that! Why it must be 15 minutes at least since she looked at the clock. Deliberately she turned her back on the time-piece.

A man in a brown suit appeared and presently another nurse came and followed the nurse from the room. A blond youth (scarcely more than a boy) who wore a white coat stepped inside the doorway.

"Has Dr. Stebbins come in yet?" he asked.

"He won't be here for another hour. His secretary just tele-

phoned," the girl at the desk announced.

There followed an interval of several minutes. Then the first nurse reappeared. She said to Chris, "You're Mrs. Travers' friend, aren't you?"

"Yes!" Chris was on her feet instantly. "How is she? Oh, is anything wrong?"

The nurse was smiling. That smile reassured Chris even before the words came. "Mrs. Travers is resting. She has a flu son. Six pounds, and as nice a looking baby as I've ever seen. I'm sorry I can't let you see him. Later in the day you may."

"But, Norma—" Chris asked anxiously. "She's—you're sure she's all right? Can't I see her just for a minute? Oh, please let me!"

The nurse shook her head negatively. "I'm sorry," she said. "You couldn't possibly see her now. But there's no reason for you to worry about your friend. Dr. Russell said just speaking about how well Mrs. Travers came through. If you'll come back this afternoon you can see both of them."

"Both?" Chris looked puzzled. "Why, yes, of course! The mother and baby. The nurse spoke as though she thought Chris was unusually stupid.

IT was late afternoon when the elevator came, creaking dully, bore Chris to an upper floor of the hospital. Half way down the corridor was Norma's tiny cubicle.

The nurse who was on duty nodded as the girl passed.

Chris tapped lightly on the door then opened it. Norma lay on the ugly hospital bed, just as she had the last time Chris had visited her. Norma's lovely hair was tossed back from her forehead. She was pale but she had looked that way on the other visit, too. Norma's eyelids fluttered open.

"Hello, honey," Chris said, going nearer. "They wouldn't let me come to see you sooner."

"Hello, Chris," Norma's smile was not altogether a success. Chris glanced about. There were glad! which she recognized on the table near the bed but there was also a case of pink roses. More than a dozen of them with great long stems. Their perfume scented the whole room.

"You're not to talk," Chris warned. "I promised I wouldn't let you tire yourself. How lovely the roses are!"

"Oh, sent them. Nice of him. Wasn't it? Thanks for your flowers, Chris."

"There, there! I told you you mustn't talk. If you do I'll have to leave. I just wanted to be sure you have everything you want. Do you, honey? Is there anything I can send?"

The hand on the pillows moved slightly. A faintly negative nod. "Nothing," Norma said. "I just want to rest."

There was a pause and then she went on. "Did they—let you see him?"

"The baby? Oh, he's cunning! Such a cute little wrinkled, pink fellow. Can't tell yet who he's going to look like, can you? You know, Norma, I never saw a brand new baby before. I mean so very brand new! The nurses and doctor

all think he's wonderful. You should hear them!"

"I wish they'd let him stay with me. I'd like to see Mark now."

Chris Saunders glanced down quickly. This was what she had been afraid of! "But, honey," she said after an instant, "you know Mark can't come."

"Why can't they let him stay here?" The voice from the bed was petulant. "You ask them, Chris. He's so tiny and helpless. Maybe they'll do it if you ask them to!"

"Oh! Sharp relief in the exclamation. "Oh, you mean—is that what you're going to call the baby? You've named him Mark?"

NEVER during the long weeks and months had Norma said anything to Chris about what she would name her child. Chris had wondered frequently. She thought she understood Norma's reticence.

"Of course his name's Mark," the words came almost crossly. "What did you think it would be? Tell them I want to see him now!"

The nurse, Chris had seen outside appeared in the doorway. "You'll have to go now," she said to Chris. "You've already overstayed. Mrs. Travers needs to rest."

"She's been asking if she can't see the baby again."

"A little later," the nurse nodded. Looking at Norma she continued, "Try to get some rest now and I'll bring him to you before the night nurse comes."

Chris followed the woman in uniform from the room. "You're sure she's going to be all right?" she asked anxiously.

"Mrs. Travers is getting along nicely," the nurse said with a curt nod.

During the 10 days that followed Chris went to the hospital every evening. At first it was hard to keep from showing how worried she felt. Norma lay back against the pillows, so pale and tired-looking. Chris, fearing the worst, persistently questioned doctors and nurses. Then as the days wore on she began to believe the people at the hospital were right. Norma was growing stronger. A faint show of color reappeared in her cheeks. She laughed when the baby was beside her, making its strange gurgling noises, gazing at the ceiling with blue eyes of ineffable depth. She always called him Mark and the name apparently failed to arouse painful memories.

On the twelfth day Norma and her tiny son returned to the apartment. A nurse brought them and stayed through the first day. After that the flat became a place devoted exclusively to young Mark Travers' interests. If he uttered a cry, if he were sleepless, if he did a single thing out of schedule two frantic young women were at his bedside. Either in spite of or because of these attentions the infant thrived.

Norma's strength was returning. She looked particularly well the day little Mark became one month old. It was Sunday and Chris ran out to the delicatessen just before luncheon for a bottle of cream. She came back to find Norma with an open newspaper. Chris halted as she caught sight of Norma's face.

(To Be Continued)

Statement of the ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1913.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1931.

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the "Hope Star" and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

Editor Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

Managing Editor Eric Turner, Hope, Arkansas.

Business manager, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

2. That the owners are: Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Texas.

Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

Duplex Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Citizens National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Texarkana National Bank, Texarkana, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation by whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock bonds, or other securities than as stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 2,493.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24 day of October, 1931.

EMMA GREEN Notary Public.

My commission expires March 28, 1932.

Harmony

We are having some pretty weather in which to enjoy our crops.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son, Leo, spent Saturday night in Hope and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Daugherty and family spent Saturday night with her father, Minus Todd, and family near Bodewau No. 1. Mr. Todd has a very sick daughter.

Mrs. Whitaker and children of Shover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ottwell.

Mrs. Irene McMillen received word recently that her mother, Mrs. N. N. Jeanet of Evening Shade is seriously ill.

Several from this place attended the Fair last week. All reported a nice time and plenty of amusement.

Missouri to Care for Her Jobless Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Missouri now in line, 10 states have assured President Hoover that they will strive to help their own unemployed this winter.

Completion of an organization in Missouri "to care for its unemployed" was announced Thursday by President Hoover.

The president received a telegram from Governor Caulfield informing him of the set-up and said he was "glad" to announce it.

"The following states in addition to Missouri" the president said, have indicated their ability to undertake

their own problem: Rhode Island, Indiana, Michigan, Connecticut, Illinois, Newark, California, West Virginia and Delaware.

BUSSANA, Italy (AP)—Ten couples of this village of 1,400 people celebrated recently on the same day, their diamond wedding anniversaries. Their 75 grandchildren, most of them adults, strewed flowers for the procession of the aged couples to the village church.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover's demands for reduction in naval expenditures were characterized Thursday by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee as "very modest."

"In my opinion," Borah said, "we could go much further and be fully justified."

Borah Is Pleased With Naval Reduction Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover's demands for reduction in naval expenditures were characterized Thursday by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee as "very modest."

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FLOUR—Country Club 48 pounds 89c

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Corn No. 2 Standard 10c

Country Club Pancake Flour 5 Lbs. 19c

Candy 5 Bars 15c

Sugar Limited 10 Lbs. 50c

APPLES—Jonathan, new stock pound 7 1/2c

ORANGES—nice size dozen 21c

Milk—Supreme, 3 small for 10c

Gingerale—qts. 15c, pints 10c

Pineapple—No. 2 1/2, only 21c

Salad Dressing—quart 33c

Peanut Butter—pints 19c

Light House Cleanser—3 for 10c

SALT—3 packages 10c

CRACKERS—2 Lbs. 25c

KRAUT—No. 2 cans 10c

Waldorf Tissue—6 for 25c

Apple Butter—quart 21c

OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

LARD—Pure or Compound—Loose pound 10c

Spare Ribs Lb. 10 1/2

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Pork Ham Center Cuts—Lb. 25c

Pig Liver Lb. 8c

Calf Liver Lb. 18c

SALT MEAT—best grade pound 10c

Salt Meat For Boiling—Lb. 9c

Sliced Bacon Rindless—Lb. 27c

Sliced Bacon Dexter—Rine O. 23c

Cheese CLOVERBLOOM—Lb. 21c

Swift's Sugar Cured Hams half or whole-lb. 16 1/2c

Leg of Lamb Lb. 25c

Lamb Chops Lb. 25c

LAMB SHOULDER or STEW Lb. 15c

FRANKS—large size 2 pounds 25c

Cat Fish Lb. 35c

Buffalo Fish Lb. 20c

Red Snapper Lb. 30c

Fresh Oysters Pint 45c

Veal Chops Lb. 15c

SALT MEAT—best grade pound 10c

PURE PORK Sausage 2 Lbs. 25c

BRISKET ROAST or Stew Lb. 10c

Pot Roast Nice and Juicy—Lb. 14 1/2c

NICE Mackerel 10c and 15c

Leg of Veal Lb. 25c

Veal Shoulder Lb. 15c

Veal Loin Chops Lb. 20c

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FOR RENT—Five room house with sleeping porch. Modern conveniences, good garage, on West Sixth street. Apply to John W. Riddgill. 29-31c

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex, 414-416 W. Division street. Built-in features. Separate gas, water, electricity. Two garages. Talbot Field Phone 458. 29-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment, close in. Phone 735-W. Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 29-31c

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, newly decorated. Separate entrance. Near school. Phone 413. 302 McTae street. 28-31c

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young men and young women to solicit subscriptions and renewals for the Hope Star daily and weekly, outside city of Hope. On

commission basis. Propositions open for short time only. Apply in writing. 29-31c

SALES PEOPLE WANTED—Men and women, high type work. Good commission. For interview apply to Mr. Legat, Broadway Service Station. 1-2tp

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FOR SALE—Buick coupe 1928 with rumble seat, four new tires, runs good. \$200. Chevrolet four-door sedan 1928, condition fair, \$60. M. S. Bates, phone 24 or 924. 28-31c

FOR SALE—Slightly used lumber 2x4s, 2x6s and shiplap. \$3.00 to \$8.00 per M. Apply Viaduct 2 miles north town. 28-31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good gas range, good Schuman upright piano. Will trade for good radio. 307 North Ferguson street. Phone 258. 28-31c

PHONOGRAPHS and Sewing Machines repaired, springs fitted, \$1.00. Machines cleaned and adjusted \$1.00. A replacement part for every motor. 513 W. 3rd st. Phone 877. Sipes. 2-6t

FOR SALE—Two broad sows, 18 pigs 4 and 5 weeks old. 1 Poland China bred gilt. F. H. Stephens, Blevins, Ark. 30-31c

LOST

LOST—Suit case containing boys' clothing and sack of meal, near Star Barber Shop Saturday night, September 26th. Finder please return to this office. 29-31c

NOTICE

NOTICE—Our mistake is your gain. By error, a large Eastern piano manufacturer has a lovely baby grand piano and a beautiful upright piano in this vicinity. Rather than reship to the factory, we will sell either of these to any individual at nearly one half of the retail price. Cash or terms. Provided that you will get in communication with our representative before we reship. Address: Mr. Martin Sneed, Box 195, Shreveport, La. 1-31c

Battle Field

Mrs. Clara Roe is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lennie Johnson of near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Harvel were called to the bed sick by their grandfather, Mr. Morgan, who is very low. He lives near Evening Shade.

Mrs. M. L. Malone from Plain Deal, La., was looking after her place here Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins is spending a few days with relatives at Lost Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and little daughter, Dorothy Jane, spent the week end with relatives in Lost Prairie.

Melrose No. 2

Rev. Middlebrooks will preach at this place Sunday, October 4, at 11 o'clock. Come and bring someone with you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Freckles and His Friends

Familiar Scenery!

By Blosser Quinn Case Ready

To Be Given Jury

Defendant in Oklahoma Murder Case Fails to Take Stand

NEWKIRK, Okla.—(A)—Taking of testimony in the trial of Earl Quinn for the murders of Jessie and Zessie Griffith, attractive school teachers, was halted abruptly late Thursday without either Quinn or his young wife taking the witness stand. The case will go to the jury Friday.

Quinn's attorneys sought to establish that he was in Wichita, Kan., 90 miles from the roadside death scene—an hour after the time the state charges he shot the sisters after halting their automobile. He is being tried for the murder of Jessie, the younger girl.

Thursday's efforts of the defense to connect with the case the names of Amos Griffith, absent brother of the girls and Jim Coleman, said to have been wanted at one time for the slayings, fell short when District Judge John S. Burger sustained state objections.

The sisters were killed about 4:30 a. m. December 28, 1930, south of Tonkawa, Okla., as they were returning to their schools after a Christmas holiday vacation with their parents at Blackwell, Okla. Jessie was attacked before she was killed.

Floyd Faulk, former Wichita policeman, was one of the chief defense witnesses. He testified he halted Quinn on a Wichita street about 6:30 the morning of December 28, within an hour of the time of the state said the murders occurred.

John Davis, cafe employee at Wellington, Kan., said Quinn drank coffee there between 5:30 and 6 a. m. December 28, approximately the time the state says the murders occurred.

Judge Burger instructed the jury that if they believed Quinn's alibi had been proved they should promptly acquit him, but if they found him guilty they should assess his sentence at either death in the electric chair or life at hard labor in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Collings to See Two Suspects

Leaves for Daytona Beach, Florida, to Attempt Identification

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—(A)—After hearing a brief testimony about an autopsy, a coroner's inquest into the strange murder of Benjamin P. Collings, of Stamford, Conn., was closed Friday with the mystery of his death still unsolved.

Meanwhile Mrs. Collings was enroute to Daytona, Florida to view two suspects, a father and son held there.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of the slain yachtsman, Benjamin P. Collings, departed Thursday night for Daytona Beach, Fla., to determine whether two suspects held there should be extradited. The Daytona prisoners are Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie, a veterinarian, who sometimes digs claims in Connecticut waters, and his 22-year-old son, William.

Before departing for Florida with one of her attorneys, William A. Kelley, Mrs. Collings was shown telephoto pictures of the Ritchies. She was unable to identify them definitely as photos of the two men who boarded the Penguin the night of September 3 and bound her husband and threw him into the waters of Lloyd's Neck to drown. It was then decided that she would go at once to Daytona to look over the prisoners and make her decision.

About the most promising clue yet developed in the investigation blew up this afternoon when it was established that the body washed up Tuesday near Huntington, L. I., was not that of William Smith, missing Norwalk (Ct.) automobile mechanic. Smith was located tonight at Bloomfield, N. J., and said he knew nothing about the crime.

Smith disappeared on the night Benjamin P. Collings was slain by two "pirates" alleged to have boarded his yacht, Penguin. The authorities had reason to believe he might have fallen a victim of the high and dandy pair. One theory was that he might have been the "mounded man" with a "pirate" were supposed to have in their canoe when they boarded the Penguin and asked Collings to take them to the Connecticut shore.

Smith was said to have been a friend of the Ritchies. The Daytona Beach chief of police was reported in dispatches received here as saying that he would release the Ritchies unless he received orders from the Suffolk county authorities to hold him.

In Norwalk a detective appeared before City Prosecutor Richard H. Ireland and asked a warrant, stating that it was desired to facilitate their extradition to New York. Ireland refused the warrant, saying it could not be issued without some tangible evidence, which the detective was unable to furnish.

Church Members Ousted After Jonesboro Fight

JONESBORO (A)—Seventeen members of the First Baptist church here were ousted by a vote of the congregation Wednesday night as an outgrowth of the recent Jonesboro "church war."

All were supporters of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, in his attempt to have the pastor, the Rev. D. H. Heard, removed, thus precipitating a controversy which led to national guardsmen being called out to maintain order.

Jeffers announced at his tent revival Wednesday night if sufficient funds were raised for construction of a tabernacle, he would remain here as pastor of a new church which he would organize.

OUT OUR WAY



State B. Y. P. U. to Meet October 6-8

Several Hundred Young People Are Expected to Attend

Announcement has been made from the B. Y. P. U. Department of the Arkansas Baptist convention that the State B. Y. P. U. convention will meet with the Second Baptist church, Little Rock, October 6 through 8.

An attendance of several hundred Baptist young people is expected from every section of the state.

Mr. Will Edd Langford, Jonesboro, is President of the convention. The first session will be Tuesday night, October 6 and will continue through Thursday night October 8. The day and night sessions will include conferences on B. Y. P. U. methods, demonstrations, and inspirational addresses from leading preachers, and workers of several states.

The out of state delegates include the following: Rev. Rupert Naney, Oklahoma City; Secretary J. E. Lambdin, Nashville, Tenn.; Secretary E. E. Lee, Dallas, Tex.; Secretary T. H. Farmer, Oklahoma City; George Baird, Memphis, Tenn.; and Tom Simpkins, Memphis, Tenn.

Among the features of the convention will be an intermediate sword (Bible Drill) contest. It will be conducted on Thursday night. The annual Siloam Springs Assembly Booster Club Banquet will be held at the Hotel Lafayette, Thursday evening at 5:30.

Representatives of the local Baptist churches are expected to attend the convention. Delegates will be entertained in the homes of Little Rock, bed and breakfast free.

Darna Ostapovich, giant Lithuanian mat artist suffered a brain concussion in a recent match with Ed Lewis, but recuperated.

Bennie Boggess, amateur golf champion of Kansas City, Kas., has joined the professional ranks.

—By Williams

Passenger Flying

In Hope, Sunday, October 4th
New Stinson Cabin Monoplane

Piloted by E. Z. Newsome, Jr.
Famous pilot of the famed

"Little Rocket"

See Hope and surrounding country with one of the nation's foremost pilots!

Street Taxes Due

You are hereby notified that street taxes are due and payable on or before Tuesday, October 10. Pay before this date, and save the embarrassment and penalty!

Make your payment to J. W. Harper's store, on East Third street, Ed. Van Sickle, at the City Hall, or Police Officer Brice Arnett.

CLAUDE STUART
Chief of Police

PATTERSON'S SPOTLIGHTS

Savings For Saturday and Monday

Sugar	Fine granulated with order of \$1.00 or more. Cloth Sack	49
Cereals	All Bran, Rice Krispie, Post Bran or Pep. All 15s packages—Each	10
Celery—Cauliflower—Green Peppers		
Lettuce	California—Large Head—Each	7
Pineapple	No. 1—Sliced or Crushed	10
Pork-Beans	Campbell's—2 Cans	1
Fresh Tomatoes—Carrots—Okra—Green		
Camay	Toilet Soap—Extra Special—4 Cakes	2
Sardines	MAINE—In Oil, can	4
PEANUT Butter	Armour's Veribest—16 Ct. Tall Tea Glass—Special	19c
K. C. BAKING Powder	— 25 oz. Can	19c
Flour	Guaranteed Quality 24 lb. sack 44c—48 lb. sack	84c
Bacon	Independent English or Tall Korn Sliced Pound	25
Meat	For Boiling—Lb.	8
SNOWDRIFT—3 lb. can	Both for	67
WESSON OIL—1 pt. can		
Coffee	DINING CAR Lunching Set Free 2 Pound Can	69

R. L. Patterson

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HALLAHAN CHECKS

(Continued From Page One)

war, in a hole, with one down and Wilson, the Cardinal's catcher, at bat. Wilson hit a long sacrifice to center field, and Martin shot home after the catch. His speed was so great that the Athletics outfield did not even attempt to return the ball.

Gelbert got a single, but the Cards were retired in the second inning with only the one score, and a total of two hits for the inning, three for the game thus far.

In the Cardinals' third inning, Watkins got a single, but the team could not score. The Cards were blanked for hits in the fourth and fifth.

In the sixth, the St. Louis team had a chance to score when Frisch hit for two bases, but the side was retired without a tally.

5 Hits 6 Innings
Frisch's hit gave the Cardinals a total of five safeties off Earnshaw in six innings.

At the same time, Hallahan had allowed the Athletics but two safeties. He held the American Leaguers hitless for the first four.

In the fifth inning, Miller shot a single to the outfield, and in the sixth Mule Haas got another single, but in neither inning were the Philadelphia's able to score.

Martin Scores Again
In St. Louis' seventh Pepper Martin singled again, advanced to third—and Belber bunted him in, making the score: St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis got a man on in the eighth, when Bottomley walked, but there was no tally.

Philadelphia picked up another hit

in the seventh, on a single by Jimmy Fox; Williams walked; but Earnshaw flew out to end the inning, still without a score.

Philadelphia opened the eighth with Cochrane getting a walk, but Hallahan retired the side.

Last for Athletics
Philadelphia opened its last chance in the first half of the ninth with a walk by Fox. Williams flied out to left field. Dykes walked, putting two men on the base-paths.

Williams struck out. Moore was sent in as a pinch-hitter for Fitcher Earnshaw. Moore took first when Catcher Wilson of the Cardinals dropped the ball on the last strike.

Blisph with the bases full and the score 2-to-0 against the A's ended the game by fouling out.

The lineup:
Philadelphia: Bishop 2b; Haas cf; Cochrane c; Simmons lf; Fox 1b; Miller rf; Dykes 3b; Williams ss; Earnshaw p.

St. Louis: Flowers 3b; Watkins rf; Frisch 2b; Bottomley 1b; Hafey lf; Martin cf; Wilson c; Gelbert ss; Hallahan p.

Christian Endeavor of Gurdon Elects

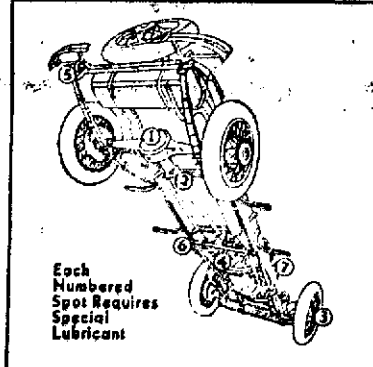
GURDON—The Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church has elected the following officers for the next three months: Miss Louise McCarty, president; Miss Merle Smith, vice president; Miss Louise Wilson, secretary and treasurer. The society is under the general supervision of Mrs. J. R. Capps.

We now Furnish these Special Alemite Lubricants

This is now an important part of our regular lubrication service. It costs no more than ordinary greasing. Yet we have a special Alemite lubricant for your every lubrication need.

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Drive to our station for your next lubrication job. Know that your car is being lubri-



cated to give you maximum efficiency and comfort. And minimum repair bills.

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